



Grayling School Band Goes On The Air

(Contributed by One Who Was There.)

The School band played a half-hour concert Monday afternoon over broadcasting station WBCM, Bay City. Forty-three members of the band took part and were under direction of Band Leader Herbert Rowland. The group was chaperoned by Mrs. Carl Parsons and Dorothy Roberts. They made the trip in the school bus. Walter LaMotte was the driver.

With the hour 8:30 a. m. approaching, a passerby could see plenty of activity as about thirty-five anxious youngsters assembled in front of the Grayling school. The preparation was for the first of this type of experience to occur in the lives of the young musicians, members of the Grayling High School Band, that of broadcasting a band concert over station WBCM.

Shortly after 8:30 a. m. the entire group started on their long journey to the city near Saginaw Bay. The trip was delayed at West Branch only to stretch the restless bodies of those in the school bus.

Arriving at the beautiful Wenona Hotel at 11:30 a. m., the band was dismissed to eat their lunch at various restaurants, later assembling at 12:30 p. m. to prepare for their cherished treat—their initial appearance on the air. The program was given without a moment's delay on the part of a single member of the group.

After the broadcast, some of the enthusiasts entertained themselves by swimming, riding the Ferris wheel, merry-go-round, and enjoying the fun in the "Penny Arcade." Where? At Water Works Park in Bayside a few miles from downtown Bay City. Other members of the musical organization journeyed around the business section of the city enjoying the sights.

The last step of the trip—that of meeting again at Wenona Hotel, was performed with perfect accuracy by the happy group. At 4:05 p. m. roll call showed that every member of the caravan was in his or her seat ready for the long return to the town proud of the performance—Grayling.

The busload of tired but happy youngsters rolled into their home town at 7:00 p. m., greatly enthused over their efforts of the day—their first broadcast.

Citizens Send Messages
While the band was at the broadcasting station a number of telegrams came to them, sent by Grayling citizens. Among those sending cheering messages were the following:

Grayling Mercantile Co., Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Holger F. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Young, Spike MacNeven, Hanson Hardware, Shoppenagons Inn, Dawson's, Mac & Gidley, and Crawford Avalanche.

NOTE—My thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Clippert for their help in making the trip to Bay City a success, and to those people who contributed to the fund.

Mr. Rowland.



ELMER J. HANNA

Mr. Hanna, Division Head, Department of State, District No. 4, which included Crawford county, was in Grayling Thursday representing Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, and paid an official visit to the branch office managed by William Ferguson. Hanna is a past president of the Michigan Press Association and a former State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Ice Age Cause Explained
The ice age may have been caused by a hotter sun and higher temperature than we have today.

Gov. Review Taking Place Next Saturday

GUARDSMEN BUSY WITH WAR PROBLEMS

Michigan's National Guard moved in on Camp Grayling last Saturday, with exception of the 182nd Field Artillery of Detroit, and the Cavalry regiment. The latter are training in Wisconsin this year, and the 182nd will come to Grayling July 29th for their training period. The camp is in command of Gen. Heinrich Pickert.

At this time there are in camp 300 officers, 3 warrant officers and 3,848 enlisted men. The usual war problems are being carried out in camp and also by the air corps, the latter under command of Col. Evans.

The regiments now in camp will remain until the 21st and 22nd. After that the camp will be inactive for a week, when the 182nd Field Artillery regiment of the Detroit area will arrive, which will be on the 29th.

The annual Governor's review will be held next Saturday—July 15th at 1:30 p. m. It is reported on good authority that Gov. Luren D. Dickinson will be in attendance but will not remain for the evening reception and ball.

The second annual pageant will be held Saturday at about 6:00 p. m. This will take place on the parade grounds and promises to excel in interest and splendor that of last year. Thousands of people come here to witness the review and pageant.

Famous Woman To Visit Camp Grayling

Mrs. Caroline Eldridge Hamner, widow of the hero of Ft. Sumpter, will visit Camp Grayling to witness the division review Saturday, according to word received here today.

Her husband, the late Colonel William H. Hamner, lowered the flag at Ft. Sumpter at the beginning of the civil war, and four years later raised it at the order of President Abraham Lincoln.

Col. Hamner rose from private in the army to become paymaster, retired as a Lieutenant Colonel, and was on the rolls of the army for sixty-nine years, the longest of any officer in the history of the nation.

Mrs. Hamner is related to the Nash family who have a camp near Grayling, and lives in Flint.

Oldtimers Victorious Over Merchants

We imagine Del Baker of the Detroit Tigers will be trying to sign up some of Grayling's old-time ball players when "Birdie" Tebbetts reports for play tomorrow. "Birdie" too will probably be assigned to a pitching position when Del learns that he pitched the Oldtimers to a 3-2 win Tuesday evening over Grayling Merchants, the city's regulars.

It was a five-inning fracas, with Spike McNeven instigator of the plan. The size of the crowd and the row of cars that circled the ball diamond took one back to Grayling's good old baseball days when fans were brought to the games from all corners by excursion trains.

In the "Oldtimers" line-up besides "Birdie" in the pitcher's box, was "Tance" Brady behind the bat; Rudy Harrison, 1st base; Claude Cardinal, 2nd base; "Johnny" Johnson, short stop; "Dago" Laurant, 3rd base; Paul Hendrickson, left field; "Mitch" McLeod, center field, and Otto Nelson, right field.

For the Merchants Jim Peterson and C. Anthony shared the pitching honors; James Post, catcher; Ken Gothro, 1st base; Chalk, 2nd base; J. H. Peterson and Cassil at short; P. Pond, 3rd base; Sheehy, left field; Bowen, center field; Louis Smith, right field.

George Fairfield and George VanPatten umpired bases and Paul Crawford balls and strikes. Both sides played errorless ball and kept the crowd on their toes; besides the Oldtimers furnished the crowd with plenty of laughs. Bet the liniment Lottie has been catching it since the game.

World's Largest Rodent

The South American capybara is the world's largest rodent. It weighs 120 pounds and reaches a length of more than four feet.

Old Traveler Coming To Grayling



JAMES P. WELSH

James P. Welsh, The Old AAA Traveler of Automobile Club of Michigan, nationally recognized travel authority, newspaperman, magazine writer and radio commentator, will be in the Grayling section through the week of July 24, the club announced today.

From his visit into the Oscoda section, the club explained, Welsh will gather material for a 15-minute broadcast in his old AAA Traveler series over WXYZ and other stations of the Michigan Radio Network, an illustrated story in the club's Motor News, with a circulation of 130,000, and finally, a 32-page illustrated booklet similar to one recently prepared on the Grand Traverse Region for distribution to AAA members throughout the United States.

The Old Traveler has spent the last 25 years exploring the highways and byways and vacation area of these United States, Canada and Mexico. The club announcement said, "and through the years he has built up an immense following among the vacationists of America. Wherever he suggests they go."

The club explained that The Old Traveler is being sent into the Grayling area with the definite object of further increasing the volume of tourist travel. It continued:

"When it is considered that last year vacationists spent \$315,000,000 in Michigan it is seen how all-important this tourist business is to the state."

The Old Traveler will call on chambers of commerce and similar agencies and the club asks that such agencies have in readiness for The Old Traveler all possible information material and photographs from which he may select what he desires for publication.

William Adams Placed On Probation
PLEAD GUILTY TO LARCENY IN CIRCUIT COURT.

The July term of Circuit Court opened at the Court house Tuesday afternoon and closed at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

William Adams, charged with larceny of an automobile and driving it away, was sentenced by Judge John C. Shaffer to be placed on probation for two years, and he must pay all costs incurred, that is the expense the county was put to when officers had to go to Tennessee after him last winter and his board while in jail. This totals \$325.00 that he must pay.

Judgment was rendered in behalf of the complainant, Donald Bicknell, Receiver of Peoples American State Bank, Saginaw, in all three assumpt cases. In his case against W. M. Hill and E. F. Hubbell the amount of judgment was \$9,547.51 with costs of \$22.75. In the case against E. F. Hubbell the principal was \$3,300.84 with \$22.70 costs and in the case against Edward B. Wickes \$2,075.09 and \$22.25 costs.

The case of Samuel Rasmussen vs. National Log Construction Co., assumpt, the case was settled out of court.

The Assignment case for the benefit of creditors of Bank of Grayling was continued.

The three cases involving Frederic School District and Frederic Rural Agricultural school was continued, as well as the Will contest case of Lottie Tatrow, deceased.

Ben Percival Garland was granted his citizenship papers at this term.

Defeat Kalkaska By Score 4-2

After suffering three defeats at the hands of Kalkaska last year, Grayling Merchants turned the trick Sunday and came home with the bacon, having scalped the Kalkaskians to the tune of 4-2.

Jim (Puffy) Peterson turned in his best game of the season, holding the Kasky heavy hitters to six well scattered hits. Keith Bowen led the Grayling attack with two hits and a base on balls in four trips to the plate.

The boys are brimming over with joy at defeating the Kalkaskians and now are ready to take Gaylord into camp when they come here to play Sunday.

Grayling—4
Player, Pos. AB R H E
Chalk, 2b 5 1 1 1
Sheehy, lf 5 0 1 0
Bogard, ss 2 1 0 0
Hasso, ss 1 0 1 0
Gothro, 1b 4 0 0 0
Bowen, cf 3 1 2 1
Anthony, rf 4 0 1 0
Pond, 3b 4 0 1 2
Loskos, c 4 0 0 0
Peterson, p 3 1 0 0
Peterson, p 3 1 0 0
Total 35 4 8 4

*Replaced Hanson in 6th.

Kalkaska—2
Player, Pos. AB R H E
Rowell, ss 5 1 1 1
Richardson, c 5 0 1 0
Bogard, 2b 4 0 0 0
Nelson, lf 1 0 0 0
Legraff, lf 2 0 0 0
North, 1b 4 0 1 0
Rosenburg, rf 4 0 1 0
Johnson, cf 4 1 0 0
Olson, p 2 0 0 0
Stuck, p 2 0 1 0
Fields, 3b 2 0 0 1
Mathews, 3b 2 0 0 0
Nelson, 3b 1 0 1 0
Total 36 2 6 2

City Comprised of Temples
Saturnjaya, on the Kathiawar peninsula of India, is the largest city comprised entirely of temples, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly. It contains 863 beautiful Jain buildings that line its streets from end to end, no secular structures being allowed within its sacred walls.

MY TRIP TO JAPAN

2nd of a series of articles by Matilda Bishop about her Goodwill Tour as a Guest of the Japanese Government.

Kanakura Maru

June 24, 1939

First Day at Sea.

Expected to go aboard the "Kanakura Maru" all by myself but fortunately ran into Dr. Evelyn Dilley in the diner on the "Challenger," so I was sent off in proper style. Many in Grayling will remember Dr. Dilley's automobile accident and hospitalization. She recalls the experience always with terms of highest praise for the immediate and expert care in the Grayling hospital. Added to this efficiency, the kindly interest of hosts of Grayling citizens who made her weeks in the hospital less lonely. This result in giving me as a native of Grayling a distinct place on Dr. Dilley's list of friends that I couldn't have otherwise. So, you are partly responsible for the corsage, books, and Japanese sweets that she added to the pile of telegrams, letters, and packages I found in my stateroom.

This first class stateroom provided me by the Japanese Government is quite different from the Tourist Third which I took on my first trip abroad. Here, I have a full bed, casement windows that give open view to the sea, splendid closet and cupboard space for everything and every comfort for privacy that a first rate hotel would give one in the states. I so enjoy the cool linen sheets and pillow cases, the flowers so beautifully arranged on my table, my orange juice that Yagie, the Japanese stewardess, brings me each morning at seven, along with advice about turning my watch back one-half hour.

Yagie's duties seem over for the day when she brings the orange juice. The steward draws my bath. Bathing in Japanese style means that you never scrub and use soap in your bathtub. You use your bathtub as a pool in which to float. A large foot tub is provided for all the scrubbing. I follow this ritual for I realize this is only a simple beginning to a fairly complicated system—in Japan where one's tub may be shared by others and the bathers more generally supervised by men servants.

The salt water is good. It seems to put one in trim for a good breakfast. Since the Pacific is none too pacific, few are eating. I feel fine as I always do at sea no matter what capers the wind may cut. Let's eat. Assistance officers are as plentiful as vice-presidents in a big bank. About six of them bow low and string along with you to the table. You are seated—they bow low again and depart. A Japanese Prince at my elbow chooses raw fish. It comes, cut in delicate little pieces, arranged like a flower—the white in the center and the pink slices about it in petal formation. It looks more like fruit than meat. I never realized little cubes of raw meat could appear so attractive. Tiny dishes of microscopic bits of onion, radish and egg with many sauces surround his plate. At dinner I shall try it but not for breakfast. Anyway I want to watch the chopstick technique a bit more before I attempt it. The Prince and his little wife are so quick and sure in this process.

Dubious sky—no one on deck except where glass enclosed and no joy to be there and be pitched about with the furniture.

The library is warm and cozy with its fireplace and bright books in English and Japanese. Every sort of magazine of all nations. I'm rather glad of stormy weather. This library should be enjoyed.

Along comes Mr. Kai, the Chief Steward. He wants me to see the swimming pool. The nicest one I've seen on a ship. Green tiled, indirect lighting, a violet-ray that I may get my quota of sunshine even if skies are dull. How Mr. Kai beams at my compliments. I already appreciate the extreme pride these Japanese express in being modern—in having things "Just as in America." Over and over again both men and women give voice to an almost worshipful attitude toward our styles and methods.

Tired of watching the swimmers, I leave the gallery in the gym. Every sort of equipment in here. Why not take a ride on a "horse." No jaded nag either.

Before one turns around it is time to eat. The second night out—so one dresses for dinner—the ones who eat! All the appetizers are dainty and colorful. The common hard boiled egg can be sculptured into scores of forms, add minute particles of vegetables of contrasting color and an artistic imagination produces a sight to tease any appetite.

My quail comes on fully equipped with his head and feet—steamed I believe—resting on carrots shredded to hair-like proportions—crisp as if fried in deep fat. The patient care, the painstaking preparation that goes into furnishing this delicious food fills every American aboard with astonishment and expectancy as each meal hour arrives.

The use of glass in decoration in the dining room quite reminds me of the cocktail grille in the Statler Hotel in Detroit. The Japanese orchestra gives us each night an excellent program of classical music. The flower arrangement is entirely satisfying. It is as if the flowers grew in the vases. Surely, I shall endeavor to buy books which give the principles of this practice. I note the simplicity and order in this and all else done on this ship. All that is non-essential is eliminated in decoration.

I went down into the Third Class today to visit with the young Japanese students and nurses who are conducting these young people on a tour of Japan. All American born, they are as eager as I to see Hawaii tomorrow, to see the land of their fathers in another week. Their accommodations are small but clean—their food less decorative but excellent. I shall invite one of these nurses up to my stateroom for tea tomorrow.

The young people seem to like her so well—she was so pleasant to me—I think I want to know her better. She took me into the huge laundry where men and women were ironing with huge mangle. They had to fold the linen very fast to keep up with the machine. Because I'd done nothing for days I took the place of one frail young girl and worked until dinner. Most of these workers had at some time lived in the states. I wanted to get their viewpoint. They talked freely on every subject except the trouble in China—the "Incident," as they speak of it. One senses their profound faith in the divinity of the Emperor—their duty, their love of order and plan. They seemed to love the precision of the machines with which they worked. I noted by the plates on all the equipment that it was manufactured in the United States.

Now a few hours of that work was quite enough for me. I could work as fast as they but I wouldn't want to for a steady diet. They have a patriotic zeal that is hard to explain. It is that intense patriotism that helps, no doubt, to bring about the extraordinary production in Japan's factories. No efficiency engineer is needed to check speed and threaten reduction in pay for one works for the love of the Emperor—for the love of the State—for the honor of the destiny of the country.

I never saw so many "inspections" on the part of the Captain and the chef. They are all over the place every day. When a toothpick was found under one of the library tables, you would have thought the captain had discovered a bomb!

The whole night sky is ablaze with light which the human eye is unable to see. This has been demonstrated by a camera which takes astronomical pictures.

Ways of Writing Letter 'S'
In old documents, etc., there have been traced 17 ways of writing the letter "s." Seven of them represent the capital form.

Grayling Danish Lutheran Church
Sunday, July 16, 1939
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—English Services.
Confirmation Class meets Saturday, July 15th at 9:00 a. m.
P. C. Stockholm, Pastor.

Night Sky Really Ablaze
The whole night sky is ablaze with light which the human eye is unable to see. This has been demonstrated by a camera which takes astronomical pictures.

City Taxes Due
City taxes are due and payable at the City Office July 28, 1939.

Florence Butler, City Treasurer.

Gen. Pickert, Staff Guests Kiwanis Club

COUNTRY IN PRECARIOUS CONDITION

The Kiwanis club has honored Wednesday afternoon having General Heinrich Pickert and twelve staff officers who are in National Guard camp here as guests. This has been an annual affair with the club ever since its existence, and is always looked forward to by guard officers and by the members of the Grayling club.

Many other guests also were present. Among the latter were Mr. Seely, president of the Lansing club; Roy B. N. Pollinger of Detroit Club No. 1; Mr. Dubbs and Mr. Revery of the Flint club; D. E. Verrill of St. Clair Shores club; Mr. Hanson of Ferndale club; Det. Sergeant of Pontiac club; Mr. Washington of Cleveland club; Glenn Penrod, Grayling; Circuit Judge Shaffer, Gladwin; Court Stenographer, Samuel Atkins, West Branch; Mr. Herbert W. Wolf, New York City.

President Chas. Moore presided and Dr. Clippert led the singing. Gen. Pickert introduced the members of his staff.

In his interesting talk, Gen. Pickert stressed the fact that it is the youth of the country in whom we must rely for the future success of our nation. He said that conditions at the present time are such that everything pointed to the fact that the people on the whole are opposed to war; not only those of our nation but also those of other countries where war seems inevitable. He implied that nobody wants war but there is great danger in slapping Japan in the face for that may bring about trouble.

On a recent visit to South American countries he saw tons of potatoes being carried on the boat he was on, that had been raised in Nova Scotia. Those South American countries were in the market for potatoes while this country was paying farmers for not raising farm stuffs and we are losing a potential market.

Gen. Pickert paid a fine tribute to Col. Bersey, adjutant general of Michigan, whom, he said, is recognized in Washington as the nation's foremost adjutant general. Col. LeRoy Pearson too, he said, ranked along with Col. Bersey as an officer.

There was a note of pathos in part of Gen. Pickert's talk, for, according to authoritative rumors, he will be retired from the National guard before another training period comes around. Gen. Pickert, like practically all the other senior guard officers, is much in love with Camp Grayling and has a kindly feeling for the city and the people of Grayling and to discontinue official connection leaves a feeling of sadness. Grayling people too, will miss this grand old guard officer and trust that his visits will not discontinue because of his retirement.

Gen. Pickert revived the memory of some of our late citizens who had come so much for the camp and for the National Guard, and specially mentioned the Hanson families and especially the late Rasmus Hanson and Mrs. Hanson whom, he said, he always called upon whenever he was in Grayling. Mr. Hanson, it will be remembered by most of our citizens, gave the State of Michigan the 18,000 acres for a permanent home for Michigan National Guard, and also gave the officers the beautiful club house that they now enjoy. What was known as Portage Lake was changed in name to Lake Margrethe in honor of Mrs. Hanson. Gen. Pickert's remarks brot back fond memories to those of us who were here thruout the years of development of Camp Grayling and realize the value of the service rendered by the Hanson families. It is significant that this year is the 25th anniversary of the occupation of the Hanson State Military Reservation by the National Guard of the state.

Mr. Herbert W. Wolf too came in for congratulations by Gen. Pickert, who wished for him many more years of happy life. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf too have seen the camp grow from its inception to what it is now and have taken an active part in its social events.

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Florence Butler, City Treasurer.

Talks To Kiwanis Club About Taxes

"This Problem of Taxes" was the title of an address given the Kiwanians at their last week Wednesday noon luncheon. Harry A. Carter, representing the Michigan Public Expenditures Survey, Detroit, was the speaker. His address was as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen:

In the last few years there has been a deep interest developed in the problem of taxation by thinking citizens in every part of the country. The cost of government has reached such a point as to be almost unbearable.

Looking at the picture from the national standpoint, we find that the cost of government nearly approaches the gigantic total of 18 billion dollars a year. This total includes Federal, State, and local costs. I don't know in these days of millions and billions whether you gentlemen realize how much 18 billion is... and probably the best method of demonstrating its vastness is to show you a piece developed by the Tax Foundation which graphically presents "The Lengthening Shadow of Government." You will note that this shadow covers every state west of the Mississippi river and means that the cost of government, Federal, State and local, required every dollar of wealth and income of every person in that area to run the government in the year 1938. All of the oil of Oklahoma and Texas, all the gold of California, all the silver of Nevada, all the copper of Montana, all the wheat of Kansas and the Dakotas, all the corn of Iowa and Nebraska, all the dairying of Minnesota, all the mines of Colorado and New Mexico, all the potatoes of Idaho, all the apples and lumber of Washington and Oregon... add all the income from these and then add the many additional millions that form the wages and earnings of every man and woman in the area and you have the answer to how much is 18 billion, the cost of all government in these United States for the year 1938.

In analyzing the figures we find that the federal cost slightly exceeds 8 billions, state costs in excess of 3 billions, and local costs well over 6 billion. I believe it is apparent there is little that the average citizen can do about federal costs—and little more he can do about state costs—but there very definitely is something that can be done about local costs... and furthermore, is being done.

What is being done and how it is being done has an interesting history... and begins about 13 years ago in the middlewestern town of Fullerton, Nebraska. Frank Arnold, a businessman of Fullerton got his tax bill one day, and when he examined it promptly "hit the ceiling." It seemed all out of proportion to Frank for the services that he was receiving for his tax dollar and he became so interested in wondering just how his dollar was being spent that he finally sent his bookkeeper down to the county building to make an analysis of the expenditures... comparing the cost of materials and supplies purchased by the county with the prices paid by the average individuals for the same merchandise. He discovered such amazing evidence of carelessness in handling public funds that he decided to talk it over with a few of the leading businessmen of the town. He called a little meeting and invited the doctor, the banker, the lawyer, the editor, the leading merchants and representative citizens of the community, those most interested in the welfare of the citizens, and discussed his report. This first meeting led to the formation of a county taxpayers association to check impartially into the conduct of the

local affairs. This particular group of active citizens made such headway in straightening out their local situation and putting their local governments on an efficient and businesslike basis that within five years the movement reached the point of having a county taxpayers association in every county of the state. Ten years ago these associations federated to more closely approach the state's problems... and after ten years of battling and constantly striving for better and more efficient government these civic minded citizens can point to the following enviable record:

1. Nebraska has no sales or use tax.
2. Nebraska has no service tax.
3. Nebraska has no luxury tax.
4. Nebraska has no cigarette tax.
5. Nebraska has no income tax.
6. General property levies reduced one-third in ten years.
7. Outstanding bonds of all Government units reduced from 113 million in 1928 to less than 70 million in 1939. A reduction of approximately 45 million dollars.
8. Nebraska as a state has no bonded indebtedness.
9. Total savings to the taxpayers of Nebraska in general property levies alone since 1927 have been over 175 million dollars.
10. Grand total savings and reduction in obligations since 1927 exceeds 220 millions.

What is there in governmental services that could possibly have been worth as much to the citizens of Nebraska as the 175 million dollars that they honestly earned and was honestly saved and left in their possession to create purchasing power and new business for the benefit of each community and the state as a whole. That 175 million that the tax collector didn't get in Nebraska was spent by the citizen in his own community for merchandise he wanted and could enjoy.

Compare this picture in Nebraska with the picture we have know what taxes are. In 1938 there was levied in local, state and federal taxes roundly 611 million dollars. This is equal to all the income from everyone of the state's 200,000 farms plus the income from the entire resort and tourist business. Growth of taxes and the levying of new taxes has been something affecting the pocket, business, and job of everyone in the state... and the taxes continue to increase. In five years they have more than doubled and we are faced today in the state with an unknown deficit and more taxes.

Local taxes have wiped out local property tax savings effected because of placing a tax limitation on such property back in 1934. The decline in property levies amounted in 1936 to about 38 million, but the sales tax as a replacement alone took from the taxpayers of the state in 1936 over 45 millions and in 1937 52 millions. What's more, there is a constant tendency for governmental subdivisions to get around the fifteen mill limitation by increasing the assessed valuation or through subterfuge in one form or another. For example in the Upper Peninsula I found a school district that had been budgeted under the fifteen mill amendment some 10 odd thousand dollars for the operation and maintenance of the schools for the year 1938. After the 10,000 had been added to the tax rolls, the members of the school board decided to buy a new school bus to the tune of \$1600... and of course, failing to have the money available had the dealer secure a judgment against the school district which must be automatically added to the tax roll. Finding this new source of revenue, entirely within the law, the board really went on a spending spree and bought another school bus, for \$1500, music for \$400, gas and oil for \$800, typewriters or supplies from a typewriting agency \$400. All told the school district at the end of the year had \$9800 in

judgments added to the tax roll in addition to the \$10,000 they had already spent. This perhaps is an extreme example but it is indicative of the spending philosophy that seems to have been adopted by public officials in the state of Michigan.

I could tell you of innumerable examples of waste and inefficiency in government in the state of Michigan today and in its various units. The overlapping and the duplication of governmental units is a constant reminder of costly government, we find school districts for example with two and three students in the entire district... townships with only sufficient population to maintain township officers, municipalities with staggering burdens of bonded indebtedness... these conditions are not necessary and can be quickly and easily corrected by proper citizen action... and only through citizen action can you strike at the fountainhead of all public expenditures, the local government.

Because government, like charity begins at home, it is entirely fitting and proper that you are more directly interested in your own problems and your own community. You are closer to the source of expense. Such expenditures benefit you most directly. Here you have the opportunity to most effectively aid your public officials... not in the spirit of condemnation or destructiveness but with helpful constructive ideas based on facts that can put your government on the same efficient basis upon which you operate your own business. The broad base of all public expenditures consists of local governmental costs... and your consideration of these costs most directly benefit you.

A great many taxpayers groups have been formed in communities with the idea of correcting some phase of a local problem and then fallen into a state of passiveness when that particular problem has been solved. Citizens groups which have accomplished the most are those with a well-planned program of action with an eye to the future growth and development of the community. These active groups have found many things to correct in their specific local governments. They have thoroughly investigated the facts in each situation and then publicized them in words of one syllable so the average man on the street knew where and how his tax dollar was being spent. For example, in 1931 citizens in South Bend, Indiana found that the city faced bankruptcy and taxes still continued to mount. Twelve of the leading citizens of the community organized the South Bend Civic Association and after eight years of consistent activity 2,000 members today can point to the following achievements:

Bonded indebtedness reduced 6 million dollars or 38 percent.
The establishment of a long time program of debt retirement so that complete bonded indebtedness of the city will be paid in full by the early 1950's.
The establishment of their local government on a "pay as you go" basis.

The organization of a program for capital investment.
The development of a harmonious and cordial understanding relationship between the citizens and public officials.

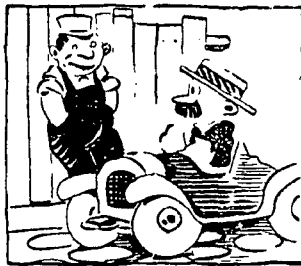
With all this economy in governmental costs the city has made more improvements in the last decade than at any time in the entire history of the community.

A neighboring town, Fort Wayne, inspired by South Bend's activities has accomplished similar results and reduced cost of government to the point where this year they have the lowest tax rate in ten years. Such results are possible when there is developed in a community the realization of the need for such a group who having the best interests of the community at heart

act as a coordinating organization between public officials and the taxpayers at large.

I don't have to tell you what a great force for good government such a group can be. Many of us here in Michigan are deeply concerned with the high and rising costs of government and the resultant increase in taxation. Up until this point we have had little to do about it... however the scene is changing. Today throughout the state citizens are taking a keener interest in governmental expenditures and taxation... soon the tempo will change from being like the weather "nothing being done about it" to "something being done about it". I sincerely hope that you gentlemen are reaching the point of "doing something about it" and I can assure you of our full and continued support.

ON HIS WAY



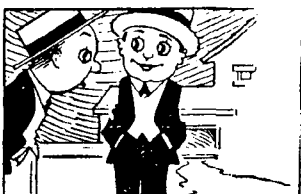
Motorist—How far is it to Hickory town?
Native—Eight miles. But you're going the wrong way.
Motorist—That's all you know about it. I hope to make it 80 miles before dark.

TRY HOT CHOCOLATES



Bill—Mary is growing cold toward me, I fear.
Dick—Cut out the ice cream sodas and see if she doesn't warm up.

CITY HABITS



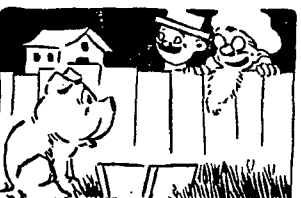
Friend—Has anyone taken your house yet?
Owner of House for Rent—No, the house is still there, but the electric fixtures and door knobs have disappeared.

OUT OF PLACE



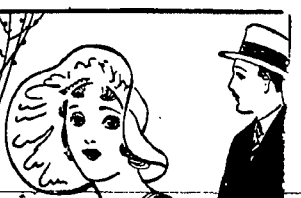
"Why did they take 'obey' out of the marriage ceremony?"
"Because that was the only place it was ever used."

IN THE STY



Farmer—How's that for a prize pig? Don't you think he ought to make a fine picture at the show.
Visitor—Well, if he's a good pen artist he may.

A NUMBERS RACKET

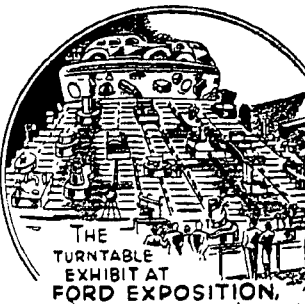


She—I never was once kissed in my life.
He—I don't wonder. Anyone kissing you would kiss you a dozen times at least.

Metlach Pottery

Metlach pottery was manufactured in the town of the same name in Germany, which is noted for the fine color achieved in its pottery. Usually beneath this identification there is a number.

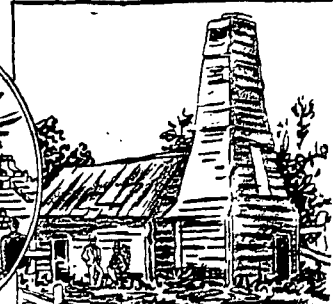
GLOBE TROTTER -- By Melville



THE TURNABLE EXHIBIT AT FORD EXPOSITION, NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR, WEIGHS 152 TONS—YET IT FLOATS IN 12 INCHES OF WATER...



RAINBOW BRIDGE, UTAH, IS THE LARGEST NATURAL BRIDGE IN THE WORLD—THE U.S. CAPITOL BUILDING COULD BE PLACED UNDER IT...



AMERICA'S FIRST COMMERCIAL OIL WELL, OPENED NEAR TITUSVILLE, PA. IN 1859—PRODUCED GASOLINE AS A WORTHLESS BY-PRODUCT...



THIS GASOLINE "BUGGYMOBILE" BUILT IN 1903 BY GILBERT S. WATERS—STILL CARRIES ITS INVENTOR THROUGH THE STREETS OF NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA...

TRUTH ABOUT ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

CAN YOU READ LATIN?

THE law used to recognize the doctrine of *Caveat emptor*.

That is Latin. It means "let the buyer beware." The doctrine for which it stood was simply this: When ever you bought from another it was your responsibility to see that you got your money's worth, not his.

If he were a dishonest man and wanted to cheat you, you had to protect yourself. The law wouldn't help. "Let the buyer beware," it said. *Caveat emptor*.

That doctrine, as unsound doctrines always must, has given way to a better one. The modern business man, if he expects to remain in business and warrant your patronage year after year, doesn't expect you to protect yourself.

He assumes the obligation of protecting you. He makes sure that his quality is high. He religiously subjects his product to tests. He introduces improvements. And he establishes a price which is the minimum on which he can remain in business.

For this change, which is one of the most important improvements in business, advertising has been largely responsible. Advertising has given a permanent quality to business.

ness. A man who advertises must be scrupulous in his integrity. He cannot write lies. He has to live up to all claims. This means that you, as a customer, can buy from such a man with absolute confidence.

Not long ago Owen D. Young, one of America's clearest thinkers and a great business executive, declared that:

"Dishonesty in various forms is becoming rarer in business. Whenever it occurs it is exploited in newspapers, because it is the unusual, not the common, thing."

"A store keeper may short-measure or short-weight his customer and make a little. He may even induce a clerk to short-measure or short-weight. But he cannot build a big business on that basis. Honesty and uprightness must exist in great business organizations."

And it must also exist in smaller business organizations, which expect to grow large.

Whenever a business man advertises, it is a sign that he wants to operate an honest business, one from which you can buy with confidence and trust.

Advertising is thus the guiding light which you can follow in getting more for your money.

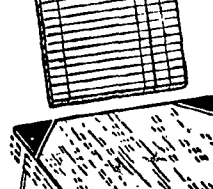
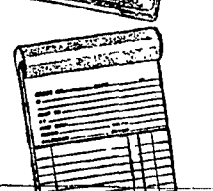
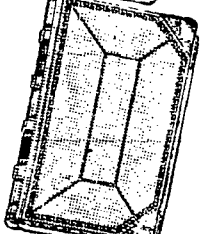
Daily it leads millions of American customers to better values, to greater satisfaction, to the serenity which comes from dealing with men and organizations they know they can trust.

© Charles B. Roth.

WANT ADS ARE GOOD ADVERTISING!

OFFICE SUPPLIES

5¢ to 65¢



- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| TIME BOOKS—Weekly..... | 5c |
| BILL HEADS—40 leaves..... | 10c |
| STATEMENTS—40 leaves..... | 10c |
| MONEY RECEIPTS—Duplicate..... | 10c |
| MONEY RECEIPTS—Stubs..... | 10c |
| SCALE BOOKS—Duplicate..... | 15c |
| ORDER BOOKS—Duplicate..... | 15c |
| RULED PADS—Canary Bond..... | 20c |
| ORDER BOOKS—Triplicate..... | 20c |
| COUNTER BOOKS..... | 20c |
| COLUMNAR PADS..... | 30c |
| FAMILY FINANCE RECORD..... | 35c |
| MONEY RECEIPTS—Four to page..... | 40c |
| SCALE BOOKS—Four to page..... | 50c |
| JOURNAL—150 pages..... | 55c |
| LEDGER—150 pages..... | 55c |
| RECORD BOOKS—150 pages..... | 55c |
| BLOTTER PADS—Crab-Leather..... | 65c |

STOCK UP TODAY!

Crawford Avalanche

Phone III

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling, in said County, on 30th day of June, A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of George J. Sorensen, deceased.
Frank Sales having filed in said court his final account as administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is ordered that: Monday the 31st day of July A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate. 7-8-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Grayling, in said county, on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Phebe J. Forsyth, deceased.

Lena J. Forsyth having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Merle F. Nielist or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 31st day of July A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate. 7-8-4

TIMBER SALE

Department of Conservation For the State of Michigan

Notice Is Hereby Given, That fire-killed timber on certain state-owned lands located in Cheboygan, Presque Isle and Montmorency Counties will be offered at public sale in the county court house, Atlanta, Michigan, Friday, July 28, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time.

Successful bidders at said sale will be required to make immediate payment of twenty-five per cent of the sale price and to furnish commercial surety or cash bond in an amount of at least the sale price.

Detailed lists of lands to be offered, with rules and regulations and other information, are available at the County Treasurer's office for the county in which this notice appears, also Presque Isle State Forest Headquarters, District Conservation Headquarters, Atlanta, or the office of the Forestry Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

P. J. Hoffmaster, Director.

7-8-2

DIRECTORY

MAC & GIDLEY
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Phones
18 and 341 Grayling

DR. J. F. COOK
Dentist

HOURS: 9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon.
1:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Evenings by appointment.

Phone 35
Located in Old Bank Building

Drs. Keyport & Clippert
Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS
Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays by appointment.

Grayling State Savings Bank

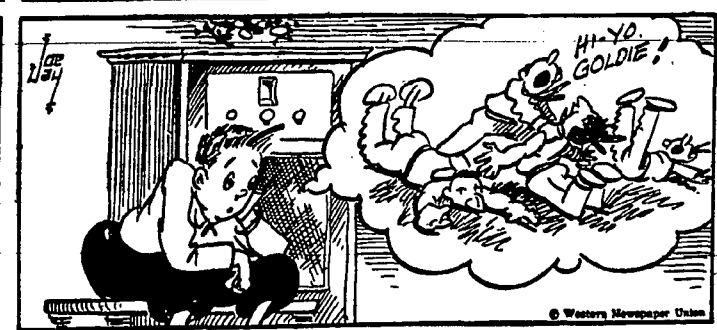
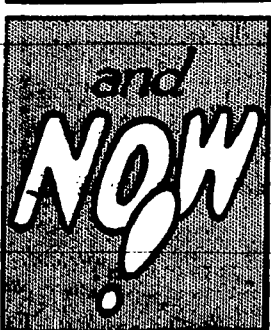
Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 22-4.

8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.
Margrethe L. Nielsen, Cashier.

ALBERT J. REHKOPF
Peninsular Avenue, opposite new Postoffice site.

PLUMBING and HEATING
Repair work given prompt attention. "A Step Ahead in Quality, a Step Behind in Price."

Phones: Office 168; Res. 107



Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 13, 1916

The marriage of Miss Leone V. Lennon and Mr. Emil Kraus was solemnized Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother, in Hurley, Wisconsin. It was a very quiet affair, only the members of the family being present. After the ceremony the happy couple left on a wedding trip by boat through Duluth and several other cities, and after August 1st will be at home to their friends in Grayling. Mr. Kraus is one of Grayling's enterprising business men, being proprietor of the dry goods and clothing store that bears his name. Mrs. Kraus has been teacher of music and penmanship in the Grayling school for the past two years.

At 4:00 o'clock Saturday morning the members of the 31st regiment which is mostly made up of Detroit boys, were awakened and ordered to prepare to entrain. The large tents had been taken down the night before and the guards were sleeping in their "pup" tents. It wasn't long before the city of tents was entirely dismantled and cleaned up. There wasn't a scrap of paper to be found where for two weeks 1,600 men had made their homes. In Kearsley city they were ordered to El Paso, Texas, and arrived there Tuesday. From all appearances the 32nd regiment will leave soon.

Elmer Matson, who for several years has been conducting a barber shop upstairs over the Dawson restaurant, has purchased a half interest in the George W. McCullough shop. Mr. Matson closed his shop Saturday night and opened business Monday morning in the new place. The new firm will be known by the name of McCullough & Matson.

Mrs. C. H. Hathaway and daughter Margaret, leave Thursday for Hoboken, Ind., to visit relatives for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Earl Woodburn of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived Tuesday and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Osten.

Louis Rasmussen, a former resident of this city, but now of Ontario, spent the latter part of last week here, calling on old friends.

Mrs. R. VanPatten and two sons, Claude and George, visited relatives and friends the past week in Suginaw.

Mrs. J. Hanson, Mrs. Axel Sorenson and little daughter, and Mrs. Carl Kriepke and children, returned to their homes in Grayling Sunday after a couple of days' visit here with their many friends.

Alfred Hanson resigned his position at the O. Sorenson and Son store, to accept one in the M. Simpson Est. grocery after leaving the position at the former place for several years. Arthur McIntyre is the new clerk at the O. Sorenson store.

Miss Arvilla Tetu is assisting in the Post office during the rush of the mobilization of the soldiers at Camp Ferris.

A fine daughter, Rose Mary, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mahoney, Monday, July 10.

Miss Johanne Hendrickson, Jens Sorenson, Chris Olsen and Benjamin Rosenstand are leaving Friday to attend the annual Danish Young People's convention in Racine, Wisconsin.

The marriage of Miss Irene Angers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Angers and Mr. Fred Quillete was solemnized on Tuesday, June 26, at St. Michael's church, at Pincinnig. The Angers family were former residents of Grayling.

The Wolff cottage at Portage Lake is about finished and the family are beginning to move into it. This is the finest cottage at Portage Lake. It is fully equipped with electric lights, water, bath, etc.

Miss Clara Nelson resigned her position at the Grayling Mercantile Co. store, and has accepted a position in the Bank. Mrs. Her-

luf Sorenson who has been the efficient bookkeeper at the bank for the past four years, having resigned. Miss Doris LaGrow, who has been clerking in the L. A. Gardner store at Frederic, is the new clerk at the Mercantile store.

Mrs. Rose Forbes of Knights-town, Ind., is visiting at the home of Mrs. R. D. Connine and family. Mrs. Forbes and husband, R. P. Forbes, were among the first settlers of Crawford county, locating in Grayling in 1878.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Vandewater of Owosso, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Cora Valera, to Mr. George Richard Worthey, which occurred at their home on Wednesday, July 12th. The bride's father was for many years agent at the M. C. R. R. here. Mrs. Worthey is a graduate of the Grayling High school. They will make their home in Ypsilanti.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jerome, of Detroit, Sunday morning at Mercy hospital in this city.

Lovells (23 Years Ago)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lantz spent the Fourth with the latter's parents, in Wolverine.

A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Papenfus, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanna are enjoying a visit from their daughters, Louise and Sadie, of Tiffin, Ohio.

Mabel Redhead, who has been teaching school the past two years in Colorado, is spending part of her vacation with her parents at Watersmeet.

City Council Proceedings

RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Special Meeting held on the 26th day of June A. D. 1939, Grayling, Mich.

Meeting called to order by Mayor George Burke. Councilmen present: Milnes, Roberts, Burke, Jensen. Absent: Sales.

Bids on sewer tile received and opened bids as follows: On No. 1 V. T. pipe:

Rasmussen Lumber Co.—
2500 1 ft. 8".....\$665.00
1500 1 ft. 6".....256.00

24 8 x 6 Y's.....25.44
24 6 x 6 Y's.....16.32
Total.....\$963.26

Grayling Lumber & Supply Co.:
2500 1 ft. 8".....\$637.50
1500 1 ft. 6".....247.50
24 8 x 6 Y's.....25.20
24 6 x 6 Y's.....15.60
Total.....\$925.80

Moved by Milnes supported by Burke, that whereas the bid of Grayling Lumber & Supply Company on sewer tile as specified was low, their price being \$925.80, now therefore be it

Resolved, that the bid for sewer tile be awarded to the Grayling Lumber & Supply Co.

Yeas: Milnes, Roberts, Jensen, Burke. Nay: None. Absent: Sales.

Bids on dump truck received and opened.

Alfred Hanson.....\$1104.42
Corwin Auto Sales.....1245.00
George Burke.....1153.00

With 95 H. P. (alternating).....1185.00

Moved by Jensen supported by Roberts that the bid of George Burke for \$1185.00 on the 95 H. P. Ford dump truck equipped as specified except the dump box which is to be 2 yd. C 12 7 ft. 6 in. length wood box, to be delivered in ten days.

Yeas: Milnes, Roberts, Jensen, Burke. Nay: None. Absent: Sales. Burke not voting.

Moved and supported that meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.

George A. Granger, City Clerk.

SURE TO CATCH ONE



Cora—Has she found a husband? Ruth—Not yet, but the enthusiastic nature of her search makes me think it will not be long before she finds one.

NOT DANGEROUS



Visiting Spinster—Who is that sweet gentleman? I do believe he's trying to flirt with me. Hostess—Don't be alarmed! He is just the village idiot.

Short-Tailed Shrew Is

Active but Rarely Seen

Over the eastern half of the United States and some of southeastern Canada the short-tailed shrews are abundant and important small mammals, although they are rarely seen. Writes Vernon Bailey in Nature Magazine. We call them small, but among the shrews they are one of the largest, being about mouse size and of sturdy build and bloodthirsty disposition.

They are burrowers and ground dwellers, keeping much under cover and out of sight. Almost mole-like in structure and habits, they have functional, although small eyes, scarcely visible ears, short legs, short tail, and velvety fur that always keeps clean and glossy. A pointed flexible nose serves the place of eyes in dark tunnels where much of their food is gathered by sense of smell and feeling, but the pinhead eyes may be keen in the dark at short range. Their beautiful brown-tipped teeth are effective weapons for holding, cutting and crushing their prey, most of which are insects and other small animals up to their own size or even larger.

While true insectivores and equipped with hooked incisors intended mainly for catching and holding insects and their relatives, while crushing them with their heavy molars, they are able also to kill and eat vertebrates as large as themselves.

With a simple but rapid digestive system, they are hearty feeders and full of dynamic energy, strength and activity. In a few hours one will eat its own weight in earthworms, insects or meat, and be ready for another hearty meal a little later. They sleep or rest by short intervals of an hour or so during the night and day, and eat or search for food between these short naps. They never become fat and are active throughout the year, generally working under the snow in the coldest weather, making long lines of unmistakable tracks over the surface, and then tunneling back to the earth to their regular runways, tunnels and burrows.

Word Rhapsody in Music

Was Used by Franz Liszt The use of the word Rhapsody as applied to music, was one of Franz Liszt's many happy hits in musical terms, relates a writer in the Detroit News.

The ancient Greeks used the word to refer to recitations selected from epic poetry—the type which recalls great events and tells about them in lofty style, full of feeling, piecing together bits of this and that like a rich quilt.

As a result of his Hungarian childhood, and his deep love of gypsy music, Liszt wrote 19 Hungarian Rhapsodies. They are collections of Magyar melodies with gypsy-like ornaments. Trills and scales hang over the melodies like colored strands of sparkling beads.

One of the most popular old Hungarian dances is the Czardas, with its very slow spots full of desolation and its "friska" which increases to furious gaiety.

The Czardas has cast its shadow over all Liszt's Rhapsodies for they all have these extreme contrasts of mood.

Liszt wrote his Rhapsodies for his own instrument, the piano, and many of them, particularly the more second Rhapsody, have been arranged for orchestra and other instruments.

May Not Unlucky Month

May is not an unlucky birth month, asserts a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. The May-born should be happy in married life, especially if they wear the right birth stone—an emerald. But May has been regarded as unlucky for weddings ever since Roman times. "Marry in May and you'll rue the day" is our proverb. Hot weather in May is supposed to pre-empt a poor harvest; a cold windy May brings later compensations. No other month appears to have special lore, except that "October's child is born for woe and life's vicissitudes must know." This however, can be remedied by wearing an opal birth stone.

Oxhide Used as Canoe

The drea, an inflated oxhide, is used as a canoe on the waters of the river Sutlej, India. The ease with which this curious craft can be carried is a great advantage; on the other hand, it is so easily overturned when about that great care and skill are required in its manipulation. The native lies across the drea, which he propels with his hands or with a short paddle, and steers with his feet. If a passenger is carried, he sits astride of the "crew," which must make the balancing of the vessel still more difficult.

Use of Contact Poison

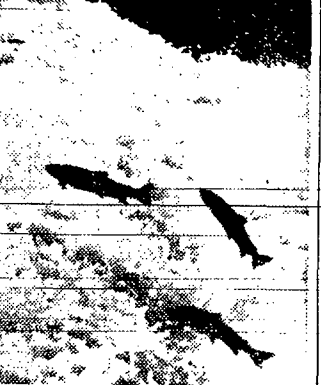
Contact poison is a poison which is used against insects that suck their foods. In other words, the poison comes in contact with the body surface and kills the creature which cannot be poisoned by a stomach poison which is the opposite of contact poison. Nicotine, pyrethrum, rotenone, sulphur, and oils are the usual contact poisons. Corrosive sublimate is a chemical compound commonly used as a disinfectant for plant diseases, especially soil-borne diseases. In other words, it disinfects the soil or the roots of plants such as iris.

Prophecy

According to ancient Irish legend, rain on St. Smith's Day, July 15, means rain for 40 days. The folk lore of every country imbues animals, fowl and insects with the gift of foretelling rain. Here are a few of the more popular superstitions:



Despite meteorologists, many farmers here and elsewhere listen to the rooster's crowing for advance weather information. This superstition is based on the age-old couplet: "If a cock crows when he goes to bed, he'll get up with a wet head."



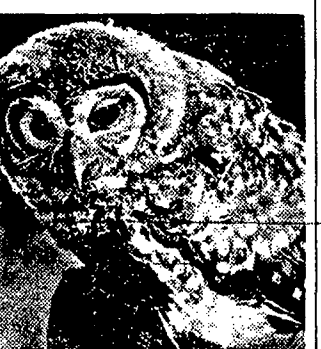
Another "sure-fire" indication of rainfall, fishermen to the contrary, is when "Through the clear streams the fishes rise, and nimbly catch incautious flies."



Government weather experts look upon kitty as nothing more than a household pet, but according to die-hard, rain is a two-to-one bet when "Puss on the hearth, with velvet paws, sits licking o'er her whiskered jaws."



The not-too-particular housewife can disregard scientific prognostications, according to legend, because rain is definitely due when "The soot falls down, the spaniels sleep, and spiders from their cobwebs creep."



And this wise old bird may be as smart as his reputation paints him, for "When the owl does hoot within the day, in 48 hours the skies are gray." So—if your newspaper didn't come, and your radio isn't working, cut your own weather oracles.

WE FIGHT YOUR FIRE!

But We Do It In Another Way
WE FIGHT FIRE WITH

INSURANCE

PALMER INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 111

GABBY GERTIE



"The term 'necking' originated with a dark knight. He called for his honey and nectar."

MICKIE SAYS—

ROSES ARE RED,
VIOLETS ARE BLUE,
AND SO ARE WE,
WHEN YOU DON'T RENEW.



How Furs Are Classified

Furs that are very durable are otter, skunk, raccoon, krimmer, mink, beaver and fisher. Those classed as durable are fish, Persian lamb, sable, muskrat, kolinsky, Hudson seal and Alaskan seal. Semi-durable are fox, opossum, nutria and marten; semi-perishable, ermine, weasel, caracul, squirrel, leopard, rabbit, lynx and American broadtail. Those listed as perishable are mole, chinchilla, broadtail and Indian kid.



NORTH BOUND BUSES

Daily

5:01 a. m.

1:46 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND BUSES

Daily

1:20 p. m.

1:04 a. m.

Ticket Office

Shoppenagons Inn

Phone 55

BLUE GOOSE LINES

America's Patriot Army
When General Washington first reviewed his troops under an elm in Cambridge, Mass., it was made up of militiamen engaged for six weeks' service. And what an army! As Washington wrote about that time to one of his friends, it was composed of "men that came and went without aim or reason, doing as they pleased, consuming the provisions, exhausting the ammunition and melting away at the moment of trial."

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah A. Lewis, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 5th day of July A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grayling in said county, on or before the 13th day of November, A. D. 1939 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 13th day of November, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated July 5, 1939.

Charles E. Moore,

7-6-4 Judge of Probate.

Gas Gas All Time

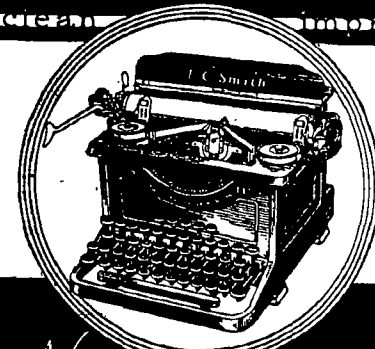
Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better."

ADLERIKA

MAC & GIDLEY, Druggists

For the MODERN Business Office

for Beautiful Work plus Versatility



The New model
L. C. Smith

Crawford Avalanche

Phone 111



This Newspaper and Your Favorite Magazines Are a Double Guarantee of Reading Satisfaction for Your Entire Family

AT BARGAIN PRICES

THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR FOR ALL FOUR \$2.75
AND ANY 3 BIG MAGAZINES

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------|
| * American Boy..... | 8 Months |
| * American Fruit Grower..... | 2 Years |
| * American Girl..... | 8 Months |
| * American Poultry Journal..... | 2 Years |
| * Breeder's Gazette..... | 2 Years |
| * Capper's Farmer..... | 1 Year |
| * Christian Herald..... | 6 Months |
| * Cloverleaf American Review..... | 2 Years |
| * Country Home..... | 2 Years |
| * Mother's Home..... | 2 Years |
| * Motion Picture Magazine..... | 2 Years |
| * Movie Mirror..... | 1 Year |
| * National Live Stock Producer..... | 2 Years |
| * Pictorial Review..... | 1 Year |
| * Plymouth Rock Monthly..... | 2 Years |
| * Poultry Tribune..... | 1 Year |
| * True Experiences..... | 1 Year |
| * Rhode Island Red Journal..... | 2 Years |
| * True Romances..... | 1 Year |
| * Everybody's Poultry Magazine..... | 2 Years |
| * Farm Journal..... | 2 Years |
| * Good Stories..... | 2 Years |
| * Home Arts-Needcraft..... | 2 Years |
| * Home Circle..... | 2 Years |
| * Home Friend..... | 2 Years |
| * Household Magazine..... | 2 Years |
| * Leghorn World..... | 2 Years |
| * Love & Romance..... | 1 Year |
| * McCall's..... | 1 Year |
| * Open Road (Boys)..... | 1 Year |
| * Parents' Magazine..... | 6 Months |
| * Pathfinder (Weekly)..... | 1 Year |
| * Romantic Story..... | 1 Year |
| * Screen Book..... | 1 Year |
| * Successful Farming..... | 2 Years |
| * True Confessions..... | 1 Year |
| * Woman's World..... | 1 Year |

Clip List of Magazines After Checking Ones Desired

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I want the "Double Guarantee" Offer which includes a year's subscription to your paper and the magazines enclosed.

Name.....

St. or R.F.D.....

Town..... State.....

Hardwood

Our sawmill is working on hardwood daily. Now is the time to lay in your supply of next winter's wood. The price remains the same. \$3.50 per load delivered anywhere in town.

Kerry & Hanson
Flooring Company
Phone 59 Grayling, Michigan

LOCALS

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

Leif Bryant of Flint is building a cabin on the South branch of the AuSable river.

Buy shoes at half price at Olson's Old Store.

Supervisor Fred Niederer, who has been ill at his home since Saturday, is again on the job at the Grayling Greenhouses.

Thermobrick has been placed on the outer walls of the building housing Spike's Keg O' Nails. It makes a nice improvement to the building.

You'll enjoy your golf at Grayling course. The greens and fairways are excellent. Green fees are 50c for nine holes; all day for \$1.00, or 14 all-day tickets for \$7.00. These latter are transferable.

Mrs. Floyd Goshorn was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when several of her friends dropped in to wish her a happy birthday. Cards were enjoyed during the evening until a delicious lunch was served.

Julius Nelson brought into this office this morning (Thursday) a bunch of oats 5 1/2 feet high, of which he has an acre and a half on his land near the main bridge. This is a very fine crop of oats and the best we have seen in quite a few years.

The Sunday School classes of the Grayling Lutheran Church will have their annual picnic Wednesday, July 19, at Otsego Park. Everyone planning to go will please be at the Danebod Hall at 9 a. m. All who can furnish cars, please do so.

Norman Butler is entertaining relatives from LaMasa, New Mexico—Mrs. J. W. Dunn and sons Charles and Allen. They are remaining here for the week. Also his brother Albert Butler, of Pontiac, and Howard Redmond of Marlette, are spending the week here.

Just as the Lewis Bros. Circus was about to begin their afternoon performance Friday, Grayling was visited by an electrical storm, accompanied by a strong wind. It blew down a couple of the smaller circus tents and the tent of a hot dog stand nearby, and in the county several trees were blown down.

Dr. W. B. NEWTON

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White, black or brown shoes at half price, at Olson's Old Store.

We write Windstorm Insurance. Rates very reasonable. Call on us for this coverage.—Palmer Fire Insurance Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Laurant of Big Rapids are cooking for the Officers' Mess on Brigade Hill for the duration of the annual M. N. G. encampment.

There will be no Danish Junior Aid meeting tonight as it has been postponed until the second Thursday of next month.

Wilfred Laurant was called back to work at Grayling Liquor Store the last of the week and will be assisting during the busy season.

A lovely shower was given at the home of Mrs. Paul Lovely Thursday evening complimenting Mrs. Liwyn Doremire. Bunco was enjoyed with the honors going to Mrs. Joe Kernosky, Mrs. Elmer Neal and Mrs. Axel Peterson. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, who were the sisters and sisters-in-law of Mrs. Doremire. She received many pretty gifts.

The annual Traverse City cherry festival is now in full swing. Today there will be the big parade, queen coronation, queen ball and scores of interesting events. Tomorrow a similar program continues, this including the floral parade which will be held at 1:00 p. m. (Friday). This festival event will conclude Friday evening at 9:00 o'clock with fireworks over Grand Traverse Bay.

Word has been received by friends in Grayling of the marriage of Carl E. Johnson, son of Mr. Sam Johnson, Detroit, former resident of Grayling, to Miss Jacqueline Bancroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bancroft, in that city July 1. They were united in marriage at the Metropolitan M. E. Church, and left on a few days wedding trip through New England—States and Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Efner Matson and daughter Elizabeth, and Mrs. E. Heenan, returned the latter part of last week from a two weeks tour of the East and Canada. One of the interesting stops of their trip was their stop at Colander, Canada, to see the quintuplets. They went by way of Montreal, Quebec, and came home by way of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. They enjoyed the scenery very much over their 2900 mile trip.

Mrs. Clara Richards of Dayton, Ohio, arrived this morning and will spend the remainder of the summer at her home on Lake Margrethe. Mrs. Lillian Dietz, who was her guest last summer, arrived with Mrs. Richards. The latter says she likes it so well here that she is glad to be here again this season. The former's son E. R. Richards, Jr., and his wife will be arriving later. Those who are so fortunate as to know the Richards are always pleased when they arrive.

Dance to real swing music every Saturday night at the Lyric, Higgins Lake. Modern and Old Time dances. All beer, wine and lunches, 10c. Gents 35c; Ladies Free. 5-4-11

Miss Lucille Wheeler and Roger Kneff surprised their friends this week by announcing their marriage. The young couple in company with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nellist, drove to Ohio on June 22 and were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wheeler, and a graduate of the Grayling High school. The groom is the son of Mrs. Dora Kneff and also a graduate of the Grayling High school. The newlyweds will make their home with the groom's mother, Mrs. Kneff, for the present, and have the congratulations and best wishes of their hosts of friends.

Saturday night about 11:00 o'clock, while Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schram were busy in their hot dog stand they heard the front screendoor to their home nearby close. Mrs. Schram going in heard someone trying to get out of the back screendoor, which was locked. Calling her husband he secured a flashlight and going to the rear of the house saw a man running through the bushes. Sheriff Papendick was notified and he and his deputies followed up every clue and searched long into the night but were unable to locate the prowler. At 3:00 o'clock the next morning Sheriff Papendick was called to the vicinity of the Jay Skinner home, when a man had been seen running across their front porch. Every nook and corner was searched in the neighborhood to no avail.

Founded Westminster Abbey 1816, seven miles out of Oxford, England, is the birthplace of Edward the Confessor, who gave the town to Westminster abbey which he founded.

Personals

Mrs. Olga Boeson is spending this week visiting friends in Manistee.

Dr. and Mrs. Keyport and Miss Jayne Keyport spent Friday in Bay City.

Willard Harwood and daughter Jacquelin spent a couple of days visiting in Detroit.

Billy and Jack O'Neil, who have been in Pontiac for some time, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Andrew Heribacka.

Mrs. Robert Bensinger and daughter Barbara Lee, of Lansing, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Herbert Gothro.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Braidwood entertained Mr. and Mrs. Halford Braidwood, of Capac, Mich., over the week end.

T. W. Hanson returned to Grayling last week after spending several months in New Orleans and points in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Patsch of Detroit were guests, Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayotte at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keffer, of Kingsley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell over the week end.

Mrs. Samuel Rasmusson and son Vernor are spending a couple of weeks visiting relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beatty of Detroit were the week end guests of Miss Mildred Towsley.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Schley of Indianapolis, Ind., are enjoying their cottage at Lake Margrethe for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury and daughter Mary Lou of Bay City visited at the home of Mrs. Clara McLeod, Sunday.

Mrs. Wesley LaGrow and two children of Detroit are spending a couple of weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burrows.

Gloria McNeven, Patricia McKenna and Jean Brady are spending the rest of the week as guests of Vada Ann Gordon at Fenton, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rauss (Peggy Curtis) and son Ed Jr., of Detroit, are spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLeod and other relatives.

Miss Virginia Hanson arrived Saturday from New York City and is the guest of her father T. W. Hanson, and grandmother Mrs. P. J. Hanson.

Mrs. Willard Harwood, son Pat and daughter Jacquelin, spent Friday visiting in Bay City. Mrs. Daisy Harwood of Kawkawlin returned with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ames of Hillsdale were guests of Mrs. Myrta Unger and son William at their home on the AuSable. Mrs. Ames is a sister of Mrs. Unger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Perry and children Jacquelin and Gale, of Detroit, spent the week end visiting the former's mother, Mrs. James Perry. Jacquelin and Gale remained to spend the summer.

"Nick" Whelan Visits Grayling

FORMER U. S. MARSHALL
GUEST OF GENERAL PICKERT

Hon. Nicholas J. Whelan of Lansing, Col. George H. Maines Washington newspaperman, the latter's son, Charles of Flint, were guests of Brigadier General Pickert at the Wednesday night band concert at Camp Grayling. Joining the party at camp were Lt. and Mrs. Norman Benham of Detroit, relatives of Col. Maines. Mr. Whelan, coordinating supervisor of the National Youth Administration, is making a tour of Michigan locating seaplane landing bases in conjunction with Col. Floyd Evans and engineers of the Civil Aeronautical Authority.

Mr. Whelan has served Michigan three terms in the legislature, as speaker of the House at Lansing, assistant attorney-general, and six years as United States Marshall for the western district of Michigan.

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Ladies White and Colored **BAGS**

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Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

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3 Killed, 5 Hurt In Auto-Truck Crash

In a head-on collision at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon, a father and two children were killed and five people were seriously injured.

The dead are Henry Wiggers, son Benjamin and daughter Betty of Grand Rapids and the injured, Mrs. Wiggers, who is not expected to recover, and two daughters Florence and Donna Jean, also two nieces Gerald and Marcella VanWieren of McBain, Mich.

It is reported that the Wiggers automobile carrying the eight people crashed head-on with a gasoline tank truck 12 miles south of Grayling. The injured are at Mercy Hospital.

Grayling In Winter

Undiscovered by all but a few in Michigan is Grayling's winter sport park.

By next winter, and surely within the next five years, this tobogganing and skating spot in the pine woods will receive the tourist recognition that it so fully merits. The United States government through its park service has been lavishing money on the development of ski trails, toboggan slides, and better facilities for accommodating the thousands who are expected to enjoy all this.

A civilian conservation camp is stationed there. A comprehensive plan of development has been prepared.

We rode down the slide on "Suicide Sal" at midnight with Harry Kipke of Ann Arbor, Ink White of Gladwin, the genial mayor of Alpena, and one cheered-suited individual by the salty nickname of "Spike" (MacNeven). Bright and gay clothes. A roaring fire in a stove in the cabin. Six degrees below zero and a star-sparkling sky above.

A Texan visitor in our party said it was like a fairy story. But it was just another picture of Michigan's recreational attractions—many of which thousands of Michigan residents have yet to discover.

By Gene Alleman,
In Michigan Mirror.

CLISE FAMILY HELD FAMILY REUNION

Last Sunday, 50 relatives of the George Clise family gathered at the City Tourist park for their second annual reunion of the family.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. David McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. George Featheringale and two children, Burt McDougall, Mrs. Joseph Martindale and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin and two children, Mrs. Jessie Conley, all of East Tawas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweet and son, Standish; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richway and nephews, Alvin and Clifford Richway, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Thompson and son, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saulier, Mr. and Mrs. Hameda Soulier and daughter, Henry, Soulier, Atlanta; Mrs. Emma DeForest and two children, Athalstaine, Wis.; Mrs. Gladys Atkinson and son, Soo, Mich.

Those from Grayling were Mr. and Mrs. George Clise, Mrs. Henry Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clise and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wakeley and nine children. Other guests were Devere Benware, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Budd and two children.

As some of the members of the family had never seen each other, most of the time was spent in getting acquainted and visiting. A bounteous basket lunch was enjoyed, and pictures of the various groups were taken. George Clise received the prize for being the oldest member of the clan present, and Mrs. Jessie Conley received the prize for the oldest lady. Little David Featheringale, nine months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Featheringale, received the prize for the youngest present, which was a

bank; it was passed around and was soon filled to overflowing for the baby.

Mrs. H. Hayes received the prize for having the smallest family and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wakeley for having the largest family, with all nine children present.

Mrs. McDougall and Mrs. Richway are sisters of Mrs. George Clise.

Definite place and date have not been set for the reunion next year.

This was the first time that some of those present had been in Grayling, and all hoped to come again as there wasn't time to see all the places of interest. The McDougall family lived in Grayling at one time and spent a little time renewing old acquaintances.

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of any profession is determined by its need, and ours is one that is indispensable to public welfare; we shall strive to bring honor to it.
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BIGGER-BETTER

WORTH A DIME

Lovells

William T. Miller of Lovells and Mary MacWilliam of Detroit were married in Grayling last week. Mr. Miller is caretaker at Big Creek Lodge.

John Selley has moved his family on the Wurst Ranch.

Elmo Nephew has taken over the Nehi route formerly operated by Mr. McEvers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowrie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinkerton of Detroit were guests at Big Creek Lodge.

Miss Louise Vollmer of Fred-eric visited a few days with her sister, Mrs. Elmo Nephew.

Judge Moore of Grayling gave the Lovells folks a talk on bond-age, at their school meeting on Monday.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

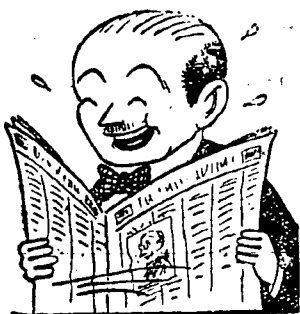
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Clarence Barney, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 10th day of July A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grayling in said county, on or before the 10th day of November, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 13th day of November A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated July 10, 1939.
Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.

7-13-4

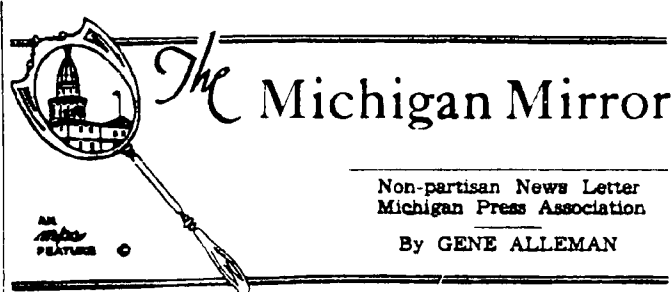


Will Rogers Said:

—that he heard his friend Bill asking Tom why his nose was always so red, to which Tom replied: "I don't know, unless it is blushing from modesty by keeping out of other people's business! We're not blushing from modesty when we tell you we believe business usually comes where it is invited and remains there as long as it is well treated. Moral: 'We treat you right.'"

Rasmussen Lumber Co.

Phone 90
Grayling Michigan



Non-partisan News Letter
Michigan Press Association
By GENE ALLEMAN

Lansing—Despite the man-made competition of international expositions this summer in New York City and San Francisco, Michigan's tourist industry is expected to reap a 1939 harvest of 350 millions.

Such is the estimate of Business Week.

California will be second with 235 millions, Minnesota 205 millions, and Wisconsin 150 millions.

Tourist expenditures have soared in to the "Big Business" category, but it would be a mistake to assume that Michigan's No. 2 industry is dependent solely upon the summer vacation habits of Middle-West residents. It is becoming more and more a year-round business.

Peninsula Playground

Blessed by cooling refreshing winds off Lake Michigan, the lower peninsula of Michigan has long been a favorite haven for sweltering denizens of industrial cities as far as St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Louisville.

Nature gave also the peninsula the blessing of thousands of spring-fed lakes.

What to some might appear to be a curse—sand and sand and more sand—happily made possible many miles of ideal bathing beaches not only along Lake Michigan, Lake Huron and Lake St. Clair but on countless inland lakes.

Add to this combination the recreational advantages of fish and deer in large numbers, and surround it with the fragrance of pines and spruces and evergreens—all of it within a day's drive of millions of Americans—and you have a good idea why Business Week put Michigan at the top of the playground parade for 1939, world fairs notwithstanding.

Knowing Michigan

From your own acquaintances, persons whom you have known most of your life-time, how many of them have never seen the Straits of Mackinaw?

Ask the question tonight, but be prepared for a surprise.

Human inertia and a stubborn indifference to what appears to be commonplace, our own state, has made Michigan the great unknown for many of its residents. Citizens of Dearborn, for example, are disinterested in one of the world's most remarkable attractions at their own door—the world's largest industrial plant, all geared to that ever-astonishing American device known as the "assembly line." It is just too close to home.

Greenfield Village, also at Dearborn, attracts more people from other states during vacation months than Michigan residents. Yet, as a tourist attraction, it is without peer in its appeal and type any place in this nation.

Cascades at Jackson

At Jackson is a remarkable scenic lure, the illuminated Cascades, which is visited annually by close to 1,500,000 persons.

The artistic creation of William Sparks, a benevolent industrialist, and his wife, Matilda, the Cascades consists of sixteen water falls of which eleven are illuminated in the three primary colors: red, green and blue with all the scientific combinations of a rainbow.

Architecturally, the Cascades is a massive structure of concrete 550 feet long and 60 feet wide, rising to a height of 85 feet.

Above the top, center and bottom falls are three reflection pools ninety feet by thirty feet, each containing two fountains.

Picture the constant flow of 360,000 gallons of water and the kaleidoscopic hues of color magnified by 252,000 watts of electricity, and you may gather a mental conception of the grandeur of this Michigan tourist spot. Furthermore, the Cascades are free. Choice seats may be had for a dime. Be there promptly at 9 p. m. any day in the week. The annual festival at which 2,000 persons will sing and a symphony orchestra will play will be from August 12 to 19.

Sand Dunes, Factories

Within gunshot of the business section of Grand Haven on the Lake Michigan coast are several unique things: (1) Scores of sand dunes; (2) miles of white, dazzling beach; (3) 300 summer cottages in Highland Park and the "North Shore", both within city limits; (4) an almost ice-free harbor, home port of the U. S. coast guard cutter, "Esanaba"; and (5) diversified industries that normally employ 3,000 persons.

Mix with this several beautiful parks and modern municipal

buildings and community hospital.

Then you have another example of why Michigan cities, such as Grand Haven, continually attract new industrial concerns.

The Oval state park, facing the lake, leads all others in annual attendance. It's a dull day when less than 100 trailers are parked there. Nearby is Spring Lake, seven miles long, where the famed Hopkins gardens are always open during the summer months to visitors. A speed boat will take you from the big lake over inland waters, right to the estate of Mrs. Claude C. Hopkins, widow of the late Claude C. Hopkins, who was dean of modern advertising and president of Lord & Thomas, Chicago, until his death in 1932.

Cherry Capital

As Michigan is the cherry capital of the United States, it was inevitable that a festival would be held in age-old celebration for nature's blessing of a good crop.

July 12, 13 and 14 are the dates announced for the National Cherry Festival at Traverse City. Ships of the Great Lake Training Fleet will participate in the program this year. And that distinct product of Michigan's tourist business, the Festival Queen, will be properly enthroned amid parades and whatnot.

An automobile trip into the Leelanau peninsula through Suttons Bay, Leland and Northport, with perhaps a side tour encircling lovely Glenn lake, will reveal countless cherry trees, reddened with fruit—a sight in itself worth seeing.

Brookway Mountain Drive

Only a day away from the state capital is the historic Copper country and its Keweenaw peninsula jutting out like a small finger into the deep blue waters of Lake Superior.

The shore is rocky as Maine's Pine and spruce trees grow in profusion. At Copper Harbor, a gem of nature itself, is a modern golf course with a clubhouse and log cabins to cater to your fancy. The Brookway Mountain drive is breath-taking.

From a high point, if the day is clear, you can easily see Isle Royale.

Highway people say that at least one million people have enjoyed this mountain drive in the past five years.

We cite it as an example of the varied lure that Michigan offers everywhere you go.

The paradox of Iuren D. Dickinson, prominent layman of the Methodist church and national and state figure in the Anti-Saloon league, being responsible as governor of Michigan for administration of a vast liquor retail business and a horse race gambling set-up is one of those colorful situations that makes the octogenarian governor "good copy" for a news-hungry public. Being a practical man of all things, Governor Dickinson probably smiles at the moral dilemma in which he finds himself.

Perhaps no governor in a half century is so fervently and unequivocally dry as Mr. Dickinson. He is state president and national vice-president of the Anti-Saloon league which in prohibition days was a powerful pressure group, along with the Ku Klux Klan, in Mid-West states.

The Eaton county figure is high in laymen's circles, of the Methodist church. He headed the Michigan delegates to the national conference in Kansas City.

As lieutenant governor, Dickinson had no direct responsibility in what the state did, or did not do, in the field of selling liquor and running horse races. But fate intervened unexpectedly this year. Upon him was placed the mantle of chief executive of the commonwealth of Michigan. Attorney General Read ruled that he was both acting governor and lieutenant governor, and that he would draw the governor's salary. In any event Governor Dickinson today finds himself indirectly running liquor stores and horse races, and you can imagine his extreme distaste in engaging in either of these activities of old-fashioned moral ill-repute.

"Drunken Carousals" Mr. Dickinson left no room for doubt as to his personal feelings about these two activities last January in his "inaugural" address this year to the State Senate.

He called attention to an estimate that Michigan people pay \$120,000,000 annually for liquor, that the liquor control commission's revenue last year was \$8,000,000 and that the price

of crime traceable to abuse of liquor could be put reasonably at \$90,000,000 annually in Michigan.

Then came a blast that would do justice to a Methodist prayer meeting: "Again we see parents, young men and women and boys and girls, even, from funds that should be used to buy clothing, food, shoes, medicine, rent, toys, furnishings, etc., in drunken sprees and carousals, handing out millions to the bars, beer gardens, road houses and restaurants in the fashion of ancient Greece and Rome to sustain the liquor traffic while state and nation are devising new modes of taxation and borrowing more millions to support and feed tens of thousands of these."

Quite a mouthful, that! Like a stenographer voice from the sky is this indictment of gambling, also expressed in the inaugural address:

"Conceded gambling practices, permeating all grades of our society, can well be likened to these ancient countries' indulgences. The vehement outcry from every locality of our people, as well as from other sections of the country sending millions of tourists into our commonwealth annually, are uttering vociferous demands that we purge our state of these gambling leeches, habits of our fairs, races, resorts and roadsides, extracting millions by every conceivable device from fathers, mothers, boys and girls that should be used to buy shoes, clothing, fuel, food and other necessities thus turning over thousands upon thousands to be fed, clothed and warmed by States or Federal aid." To all this you need only a loud "amen" to complete the picture.

Political Patronage

Michigan's retail liquor business is politically controlled to the extent that a large number of its jobs are handed out as patronage to deserving party workers.

The Murphy administration put its followers into store manager-ships before civil service, "jelled" them in their jobs. Now the Republicans are doing the same thing, handing out plums to those who served faithfully during the campaign.

The same thing could be said of the Michigan racing commission, a board responsible to the governor, which manages the legalized pari-mutual betting system at the state fairground track in Detroit.

Following a visit to the state fair office where Dr. Linwood Snow, Northville, is doing an efficient job as manager (despite attempts at political interference) we visited the nearby race track. Twilight races were being run, 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Several thousand people (a small box-office) were there, not to witness the races as much as to gamble.

Long rows of betting windows, \$2 to \$100, would require a good two blocks. Loud speakers carried frequent reminders of the time available to place bets. After each race the winners present their tickets to the cashiers for the pay-off.

Of course it is called a sport for the improvement of the breeding of better (and faster) horses. But we all know that it is gambling, pure and simple, and not so much of either at that.

This gambling business is condoned and supervised by the state under legislative authority. Being legalized by the legislature, betting has become a law which Governor Dickinson, by his oath of office, agreed to enforce along with all other laws on the state statute books.

Surely here is a paradox, a conflict of moral issues, if there ever was one.

Governor Doesn't Worry

Despite his age of 80 years, Mr. Dickinson enjoys the responsibilities of being governor.

He relishes it.

In fact, he has gained weight. Worries which plagued the late Frank Fitzgerald into an early grave apparently do not inspire a wrinkle on the Dickinson brow.

Admitting frankly that he wasn't "losing any sleep" over the then prevalent budget problem, the governor packed his bags and left in a state police car for the governors' conference in the East. Let the legislature worry about a prospective deficit, he said, if it failed to cut school aid to \$38,250,000.

And worry the law-makers did, while Governor Dickinson enjoyed himself at New York City and Washington, D. C. They reduced the school aid to \$39,000,000 and left a loophole for \$2,000,000 more revenue if budget-balancing would permit it.

It was a triumph for economy, on paper at least. Actually, however, the state is still in the hole financially and another "recession" or a prolonged automobile strike would impose another heavy burden on welfare needs, enough to quickly exhaust the reduced appropriation which the legislature authorized.

The Dickinson administration then would be bogged down in the same morass that befell Frank Murphy. It would be a case again of inducing the Great

White Father at Washington to feed the jobless or of dipping into non-existent state funds. With an election due, and the 1940 balloting isn't so far away, politicians would see to it that plenty of spending was done. As the records prove, welfare rolls have a funny habit of going up just before votes are to be cast.

Milk Price Fixing

Michigan's experiment in the field of price fixing is about to begin.

On Saturday, July 17, the state milk board will hear arguments of the Michigan Milk Producers' association and Detroit milk producers that an emergency exists in the metropolitan milk-shed and that the state should intervene.

Anticipated by producers is an increase in the price of bottled milk.

The new milk law does not affect the so-called surplus milk which goes into butter, ice cream, milk powder, canned milk and other manufactured products.

McKay Rumors

Despite the "you did no wrong" report of the house investigating committee into Frank D. McKay's \$105,000 bridge bond deal, rumors still persist as to the Grand Rapids leader's participation in miscellaneous affairs.

If all the reports were true, then the Kent county Republican boss would be, indeed, almost a legendary Paul Bunyon. Gossip would have you believe that McKay has an interest in at least one Wayne county resort (which at present is not open), that his lieutenants help supervise the horse racing track at Detroit, that he is a super-salesman for jitney parking meters, that he engages indirectly in the sale of sundry supplies to state institutions, and that he even has telephoned orders from his Florida mansion as to additional liquor brands for the state list.

The rumors, without substantiation, do Mr. McKay a serious injustice.

And without proof, they must be classified as untrue. Yet in themselves, they would create for Mr. McKay the hearty role of a villain, whether he deserves it or not. The Kent county leader appears altogether immune to this brand of political vendetta.

Smoke Cigars Backward

Men in Madras, India, smoke cigars backward, that is, with the lighted end in the mouth. This has caused many cases of mouth cancer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Grayling in said county, on the 10th day of July A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lottie Tatro, Deceased.

Clara Sorenson, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Frank Sales or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of August A. D. 1939 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate. 7-13-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said county, on the 12th day of July A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John L. Hart, deceased.

Lillie M. Hart, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Squire Mead or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of August A. D. 1939, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate. 7-13-4

Doings of Our Gang Club

Thursday afternoon 20 members of Our Gang met at the home of Mrs. Hurl Deckrow for their annual party in form of a weenie roast.

Miss Barbara McKay, a house guest of Mrs. Deckrow, was present.

President Mrs. Clise appointed Mrs. Herbert Stephan and Mrs. Floyd Taylor on the sick committee for the months of July, August and September.

Mrs. Burton Wakley read several selections for entertainment. The lunch was served outdoors at a picnic table made purposely for outdoor parties. Weenies were the order of the day followed by ice cream and cake.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Brown on July 20th.

The birthday cake for July will be furnished by Mrs. Edna McEvers.

CCC BOYS COMPLETE STATE FOREST HEADQUARTERS

The new AuSable State Forest Headquarters, recently completed by veteran enrollees from CCC Camp AuSable, provides modern and comfortable living quarters for the Forest Superintendent.

The building is built from hewn Norway and White pine logs, and portions of the exterior finished with split field stone. Modern conveniences have been installed throughout the residence.

The building project, sponsored by the State Forest Division, of the Department of Conservation, was constructed by a CCC crew under the direction of Lever Panches, Jr. Foreman.

CHARLIE MCCARTHY NOW A FULL PAGE COLOR COMIC

Charlie McCarthy who has amused millions over the radio waves, now entertains daily in a cartoon strip appearing in The Detroit News. Next Sunday, however, "Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer" will appear in a new full page color comic. Be sure to read this new venture of Edgar Bergen, exclusively in Michigan in The Detroit News.

Beaver Creek

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Myers are entertaining the latter's father, George Haynes, of Jerome, Mich. He expects to stay for some time. Mrs. Lynn Kile returned home last week from a visit with her mother, near Hudson, Mich.

Last Sunday a severe hail storm passed through here, causing damage to crops as well as timber.

Mrs. L. E. Myers is expecting to leave for a visit in Jerome, Mich., for a week.

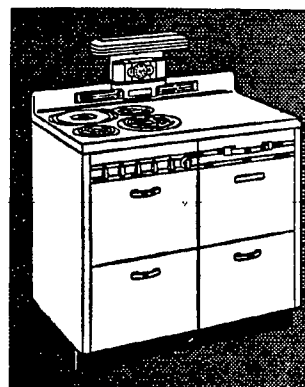
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